

## EVOLUTION.

Two flying forms, in pathless deeps of night,  
Watched the great spheres about them wheel  
and flame.  
And many a planet, where it swept with light  
Round many a central star, they named by  
name.

They spoke of races whom the gradual spell  
Of wisdom won had raised from crime and  
view.  
How hate and sin had made this world a hell,  
And love had made that world a paradise!

And while they singled, either near or far,  
Bright orb from orb in heaven's untold abyss,  
At last one pointed to a certain star,  
And said, with dubious gesture, "What of this?"  
"Earth it is called," his misty mate replied,  
"By those dim swarms its continents begot.  
'Tis a young star, and they that there abide  
Shall not wear wings, like us, for centuries yet!"  
—Edgar Poe's "Lippincott's"

## SUNSHINE AND GOOD HEALTH.

Vitalizing Effects of Colored Rays—Nude  
Nations Exempt From Scrofula.

In the first place, for the ordinary pur-  
poses of life, for all people who are well, or  
nearly well, the full white light as it comes  
from the sun, is better than any of the col-  
ored rays, which, are in themselves the con-  
stituent parts of that light. It is also most  
vitalizing and toughening to all feeble or neg-  
ative persons. But the colored rays of sun-  
light as separated in a solar spectrum, or as  
strained off by means of colored glass, con-  
stitute all the different sides of power from  
warmth to coldness, consequently in the  
treatment of disease, which is a one-sidedness  
of physiological action, we sometimes need  
some special color which develops the other  
side, and thus brings out the harmony which  
we call health.

I will merely hint at some brief facts with  
reference to the full sunlight, reminding the  
reader that there are several times as much  
sickness on the shady side of a house or the  
northern slope of a mountain as upon the  
sunny side; that the insane idea of shunning  
all windows, while saving the tints of the car-  
pets slightly, will fade out human cheeks ex-  
tensively; that there are patients whose cases  
have baffled the most eminent physicians  
while in shaded rooms, and yet they have  
been entirely healed by getting into the sun-  
light; that the rude nations of the world, who  
receive the light on their skin, are rarely, if  
ever, afflicted with scrofula or most of the  
other diseases, while their physical power is  
greater than that of the people who wear  
clothing; that the terrible calamities of idiocy,  
shaking deformities, goitres, etc., called cro-  
tinism, result from dwelling in the sunless  
valleys of the Alps; that living in cellars and  
shadowy places induces consumption, anemia  
with its ghastly pallor, shriveled features, de-  
pression of spirits, lifelessness, excitable  
nerves, tumors, ulcers, stupid mentality and  
many other pathological conditions.

"The only girls with rosy-red cheeks and  
sweet breath," says Dio Lewis, "the only  
girls who become fully ripe and sweet, are  
those who baptize themselves freely in sun-  
shine." And yet in railroad cars, horse cars  
and all other places where the blessed sun-  
shine is trying to come in, our ladies usually  
shut it out in hot haste, for fear of having  
their complexions spoiled. It is true that in  
very hot weather it is best that the upper  
brain should be protected from the full sun-  
light, and also that a person walk on the  
shady side of the street; but in all moderately  
warm or cold weather the sunny side is far  
better.—E. D. Babbitt, M. D., in Hall's  
Journal of Health.

## THE LATEST FREAK IN CARDS.

It's a great thing to be fashionable, and I  
think that those who are do not acquire their  
fine taste, but that it grows within them like  
unto refined meanness and poetry. I met a  
little lady a few hours ago who is too fan-  
tastic and thorough about her toilet to  
acquire anything, and she assured me that at  
a dinner which she is to give at an early date  
the latest thing in cards is to be used. In a  
speech of confidential regard she showed me  
the latest thing, and together we rhapsodized  
and worshipped it. And now, with all induc-  
ments removed, I don't think so much of the  
card, even though it is Egyptian, direct from  
New York, and artistic to a degree of ragged-  
ness, dirt, and age. The thing looked, as it  
seems to me, as if it had gone down in the  
Oregon, stayed there for several weeks, and then  
came up again. In size it is six inches long  
by four inches wide; its color is a sort of  
waterlogged gray brown, and the menu upon  
its face was a sort of metallic black. As a  
courier and directory to a meal for healthy  
men and women it ought to have a very de-  
pressing effect. Maybe there is a method in  
artistic madness, and that's what it is for.  
Such art would be useful.—Cleveland Plain-  
dealer.

## The American Oil Can Abroad.

There is not any discrimination in Turkey  
against American petroleum, whether at the  
depot or elsewhere, at least by the Ottoman  
government. If any facilities have been  
granted to the Russian trade which have not  
been equally extended to ours, no complaint  
has been made at the consulate or legation.  
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sufficiently awake to their own interests to  
protest against such discrimination.  
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in the islands of the archipelago are the  
frauds connected with the sale of the Ameri-  
can petroleum. The "Danaos," whom Virgil  
feared when bearing gifts, are generally the  
cunning culprits. They substitute the poorer  
Russian article in our American boxes and  
cans and sell it for the better American.  
But such impositions cannot last long. They  
soon find their remedy. It is astonishing  
what a useful utensil for every purpose, culi-  
nary and otherwise, is the square American  
tin oil can in which the article is transported.  
You see it where a house is building. It holds  
the water to mix the mortar. You see it in  
the vineyard. With it the vine grower waters  
his plants. You see it on the hillside, on the  
rocks, and in the meadows; at the sweet  
waters of Asia and Europe, where the gay  
banquets congregate, arrayed in their many-  
hued silk frockings, to coquet and gossip. It  
furnishes the water from which the shower is  
made. On the island and mainland, in city and  
country, the American tin passes current,  
taking the place of wooden and tin buckets.  
I have even seen it in its debased, oxidized  
condition used to repair fences upon the  
hilly turnpike on the road to the Sultan's  
palace at Yildiz. I saw a dozen watermen  
upon this side of Prinkipos filling out of the  
wells their casks of water upon their donkeys  
with the aid of this American tin petroleum  
can.—S. S. Cox in Chicago Times.

## To Soften Her Lot.

Faithful Omaha wife—Yes, it is true. My  
husband and I are going way out into the  
wilderness to take up a homestead. Fair  
caller—Dear me! How long will you have  
to live there? "Five years." "How I pity  
you. Is there anything I can do to soften  
your lot?" "Let me see—you might send me  
the fashion papers."—Omaha World.

## A Poor Illustration.

"Don't know how many times three times  
ten is? Now, Harry," said the teacher, "if  
one loaf of bread cost ten cents, wouldn't  
three cost thirty cents?" "Maybe so at your  
bakery, but we deal with a baker that gives  
three for a quarter."—Texas Sittings.

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